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Dancing divas

Senior dancer Jill Lewis dances the Hip Hop steps for the Janet Remix number at the Haliburton Dance Arts' 8th Annual Recital dress rehearsal on Friday. More than a hundred people attended the performances this past weekend at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. There are more photos on page 12.

What's a young person to do this summer?

Family Services is looking for answers

ANDY LLOYD
Staff Reporter

At one HHSS cafeteria table, four students from homes across the county all said the same thing. When you ask them if there's enough for young people to do around here, especially in the summer, they roll their eyes and groan in unison, "No." From Cardiff, one girl said she always felt isolated. Beside her a young man from Tory Hill said, "You should try living where I do." Their friend from Haliburton agreed that there's a problem. The fourth student at the table, from Minden, said her parents used to drive her to



Young people say they need more recreation options.

Lindsay every weekend for a weekly dose of cultural stimulation. That was her "recreation".

At a table nearby, three more students all agree. When they were younger, there just wasn't anything for them to do.

In the library, three other students have a slightly different view. Tom Abel, Kortney Gerber and Catherine Coles are all Grade 12 students. They said there are things for young people to do in Haliburton County, but poor organization and a lack of information sometimes get in the way of greater participation. Regardless, they all recognize there is a problem when it comes to recreation for young people.

This is an issue that has been cropping up in the *Echo's* letters to the editor section for more than a month. Adults began

complaining about young people misbehaving at the Molou theatre, and young people fired back with complaints that they have nothing to do in Haliburton County. Many suggested that Haliburton should construct a skateboard park, a project currently mired in municipal bureaucracy. Dysart et al has the equipment for the park in storage but councillors have yet to decide where to put it. Other kids suggested a swimming pool, or even a pool hall. But the message is clear, they want something to do.

Fay Martin has been on her own personal crusade over the past year to bring more recreation into the area. She's the executive director of Family Services of Haliburton County.

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Bear gets too close for comfort

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Jim Dewey has worked in the bush his entire life but until last Friday afternoon he's never been nervous when he's encountered a bear.

He was alone on some property he owns along Bear Lake Road east of Gooderham when he suddenly heard some branches break in the woods beside him. He turned and came eye to eye with a big black bear, "probably a 400-pounder."

"When it first saw me it took a couple of jumps towards me and then stopped," the 67-year-old Gooderham resident says. He estimates it came as close as 20 metres away and instead of running back into the bush, the bear decided to get into a staring match.

"It was just a little more aggressive than I felt comfortable with," Dewey says. "I had no intention of running because I felt quite insecure and my car was too far away. I started waving my can of grass seed above my head to make myself look taller and then started walking back very slowly."

"This bear was just eyeing me. I had no idea what it was going to do. The thing that broke this staring match is that this car went past on the road and that seemed to distract him."

To Dewey's relief, the bear decided that Dewey was not a threat and retreated back into the bush.

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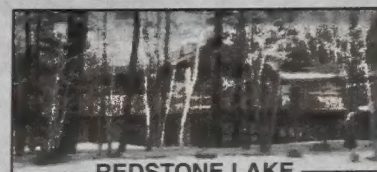
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news and events worth noting

CONGRATULATIONS to former Haliburtonian Ian Neville, MPA, P. Eng, who was recently chosen one of the top 10 Public Works Leaders in America for 2004. The only Canadian in the group, he is the Commissioner of Public Works for the Regional Municipality of Niagara, Ontario. Neville heads a department of 479 people and a budget of \$253 million. The American Public Works Association says, "In response to dynamic changes and environmental issues confronting the water industry, Neville has positioned Niagara Region as a leader in the delivery of water and wastewater services. This was exemplified by the initiation of the comprehensive, state-of-the-art water and wastewater Master Servicing Plan Update process." He also headed a project to remove mercury from the water. Ian received his public and secondary school education in Haliburton, where members of his family still reside. He'll be presented with this award at the International Public Works Congress in Atlanta, Georgia in September.

Apologies to Linda Hammond of Cordell Carpet who was incorrectly identified in last week's Home Show supplement.

Kawartha Settlers' Village in Bobcaygeon is hosting a Settlers Day on June 19 from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. It starts with a pancake breakfast and the chefs are also preparing a strawberry social at 12:30 and a pig roast at 5:30. Events include sheep shearing, dog show, teddy bear festival, wagon rides, children's games and entertainment every hour. For details call 705-738-6163.

The Victoria County Historical Society's Country Ramble Tour on Sunday, July 11 will feature seven gardens in Lindsay and Manilla, as well as a Garden Show at Victoria Park in Lindsay. Tickets are \$12 each for the tour and \$8 for a box lunch. Call 1-866-747-2010.

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The play's the thing

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Elke Zilla's Grade 11 class is staging the New Canadian Kid from June 8 to 11th, starting at 9 am at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. There is no charge to attend. The three-act play, written by Dennis Foon, depicts the struggles of an immigrant as the he/she (two separate casts will perform the play) faces the challenges of learning a new language and culture in Canada.

Top: Candace Lowes, as Nicky the new Canadian, sits oblivious to the need to stand as the anthem is being played. Michelle Landry and Nicole Pockett stand at attention for the anthem playing.

Left: Lowes ponders her conflict with Pockett's character Menscha.



Bear sightings frequent in Bear Lake Road area

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Ironically, Dewey's son had just given Dewey a can of bear spray in case of such a close encounter of the bear kind. Dewey had the spray attached to his belt but couldn't use it until the bear got closer – an experience he wanted to avoid.

There have been several sightings of the bear, along

with a mother and cub, in the area and Dewey worries about young children encountering the aggressive male.

The province has launched a Bear Wise program for nuisance bears. To report a problem bear call 1-866-514-2327. For more information visit www.bears.mnr.gov.on.ca.

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"There will never be closer brothers than what you see here," Louis Moody (centre) said of his fellow World War II veterans, Len Crawford (left) and Michael Skalin. The three men attended the 60th anniversary D-Day celebrations at the South Algonquin Cookhouse on Sunday.

Local D-Day veterans gather for a dinner of memories

IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI

Staff Reporter

Thousands of veterans from around the world flooded the beaches in Normandy this weekend to mark the 60th anniversary of D-Day, an invasion that changed the course of the Second World War and helped the Allied forces secure a victory over Nazi Germany.

All along the Normandy coast, veterans stood holding hands, waving flags, and holding back tears as the memories of those days of battle came floating back.

More than 15,000 Canadian soldiers took part in the invasion on June 6, 1944. They stormed a stretch of coast referred to as Juno Beach, fought off the enemy, and managed to secure a beachhead.

On that morning, 340 Canadian soldiers lost their lives in the fight for freedom. Today, there are 5,400 Canadian graves in Normandy.

As thousands from around the world gathered to commemorate the invasion and remember these fallen heroes, the veterans who are still with us were also honoured.

Closer to home, the celebrations were smaller and the veterans fewer, but the spirit of remembrance was just as strong.

The South Algonquin Cookhouse in Harcourt hosted a dinner to commemorate the men and women who served Canada during World War II.

"Our people should be the proudest

people in the world for what our nation did in the war," veteran Louis Moody said.

He fought with the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry and was part of the mission that freed Holland in the weeks following D-Day.

Last year, Moody and his daughter Luann Sprada visited Europe for the opening of the Juno Beach Museum and then toured the battlegrounds in both

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LOUIS MOODY

France and Holland.

For Sprada, the experience was an awakening.

It was on that trip to that she finally began to understand her father and the nightmares he lives with, she said.

"I used to think, 'Can they just not forget the war,'" she said. "Now I think we should never, never forget."

For Moody, the trip was an emotional roller coaster. He was surprised to find that Holland was, in fact, a very beautiful country.

"I remember it with no homes, no leaves on the trees," he said. "It was a battleground."

He was visibly moved by the welcome he received from people in Holland.

"Every Canadian grave in Holland has a family to take care of it," he said.

Moody's greatest moment overseas came on the day he visited a school to talk to the children.

His eyes fill with tears as he remembers the experience of being embraced and thanked by children so young, but who were already taught about the war and the importance that veterans like him had played in the liberation of their country.

"I live alone," he said. "And every time I feel bad, I reach for the picture of me with those kids. It's been picked up and put down and picked up so many times. It's my prize possession."

For Moody it is a disappointment that in Canada, veterans are not treated with the same kind of respect.

"I am very disappointed with this country," he said.

His daughter agrees.

"We have to at least acknowledge what happened on D-Day," she said. "Bring it back to being taught in schools. It would teach a different respect for peace on earth."

Slowly, Canada is losing the many soldiers who voluntarily took up arms to fight for freedom all those years ago.

In Harcourt on Sunday, only three veterans were able to attend the commemorative dinner.

Accidents lead to impaired charges

An 18-year-old Monmouth man and 30-year-old Haliburton man are facing impaired driving charges after two separate incidents.

Shortly after 5:30 p.m. on Friday, May 28 an off-duty police officer was driving down County Road 4 when he came upon a pick-up truck on its side in a ditch. Two males were near the truck and the officer called the detachment requesting that other officers attend the scene.

Shortly thereafter the 18-year-old driver of the truck was charged with four offences: impaired driving, failing to comply with a recognizance, holding a Class G2 licence when his blood alcohol concentration was above zero and failing to remain at the scene of the accident.

The next day at 3 a.m., an officer was patrolling County Road 1 near Donald when he came across a Ford Tempo in the southbound ditch. The officer had a conversation with the 30-year-old driver who was subsequently charged with impaired driving.

Possible Phone Scam

The detachment has received calls from the public regarding a possible phone scam in the area. People have been receiving calls about donating money to a business calling itself "Team Life Choices". The company is apparently asking local businesses to donate funds, which will buy books for students at local schools.

The schools in our area are not familiar with this company or program.

The detachment would like to remind the public that giving out personal information over the phone is always risky. If you are suspicious do not give out any information.

Ask the candidates

Do parties support housing strategy?

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Barbara Fawcett from the Haliburton County Housing Corporation asked the candidates: "Do you support a national housing strategy that will commit the federal government to helping build 25,000 units of social housing annually?"

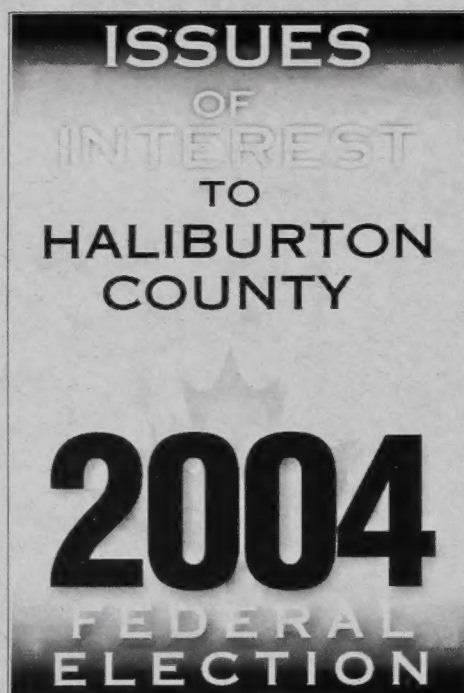
Liberal John O'Reilly says:

O'Reilly cautions that it's not as simple as just saying the Liberals will create a national housing strategy. "It's hard for the federal government to do that because it has to be a partnership and we're more than willing to provide the money for that partnership."

O'Reilly says any national housing strategy needs to involve the federal government, the provinces, municipalities and the non-profit sector. But the Liberals are indeed making a commitment.

"Over the next five years we'll invest approximately \$1.5 billion in affordable housing to extend and enhance existing programs. Of that, we've committed \$489 million to create 10,500 affordable housing units over a six-year period in Ontario."

The investment will definitely include money for rural Canada. But he also says there are many federal programs already underway that provide support to the affordable housing sector. For example, the Affordable Housing Initiative which provides funding for improvements to existing units. And, according to O'Reilly, 790 organizations are getting



federal funding for support services to homeless people or those at risk of becoming homeless.

Conservative Barry Devolin says:

"I agree with the notion of a national housing strategy that lays out long-term objectives and principles. I'm not sufficiently knowledgeable about national statistics [on this topic] to know if 25,000 is an appropriate number. I believe that the private sector can and should and will provide housing stock across Canada. We have huge pools of investment capital in Canada today. You've got pension funds, RRSPs. Those

investors are looking for safe places to get a reasonable return, say three to four per cent. I think there should be a way we could allow large retirement funds, or encourage them to invest some of their money into housing stock."

Devolin says there are many innovative opportunities for the private sector to become involved with affordable housing in this country. He would like to see the federal government working in partnership with private investors to address the issue of housing in Canada.

New Democrat Gil McElroy says:

"In a word the answer is yes. The NDP has a 10-year plan that will build 200,000 new affordable housing units. These would be homes for seniors, people with disabilities and students. Part of that commitment is to renovate 100,000 existing units. And we're going to provide rent supplements to 40,000 low-income tenants."

McElroy says this is a major issue for people in our riding. He spoke with one 75-year-old woman who was told she'd have to wait four to five years for a spot in one City of Kawartha Lakes social housing centre. A wait time McElroy says is unacceptable.

Tim Holland, candidate for the Green Party, could not be reached by press time.

Do you have a question you'd like the Echo to ask the candidates? E-mail it to echo@hal-hinet.on.ca attention to Andy Lloyd and we'll put it to them.

Canadian Blood Services asks 'What about you' this summer

This summer, Canadian Blood Services is urging local residents to donate blood during its summer campaign, 'What about you?', to help meet local patient needs.

The summer is a challenging time for the blood system because many donors are on holiday and enjoying summer activities.

Yet the need for blood is ongoing. Demand continues to be strong within the area for all blood types and especially Type O negative which is in constant demand, particularly in critical situations such as trauma which will see an increase with additional traffic on our roadways and waterways during the summer months.

Canadian Blood Services is asking local residents to donate all blood types over the summer months so cancer patients, patients who need life-saving surgery, trauma victims and many others can depend on a stable blood supply all year long.

What about you?

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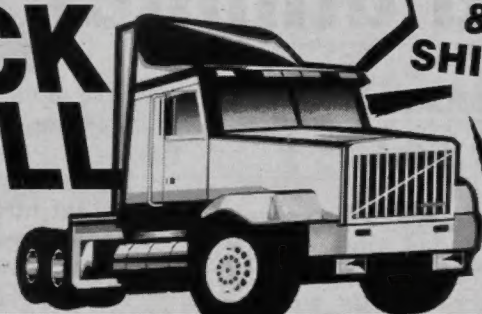
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Home Show draws crowds

Hundreds of people took a break from the beautiful weekend weather (and the blackflies) to see what local service providers are offering this summer. Organized as a fundraiser by the Haliburton Curling Club, the annual show filled both the curling club and arena, and spilled into the parking area where the club offered a beer tent. At far left, Sally Teasdale's son Kenneth took a break from all the visiting in Carriage House Contracting's Haliburton Room (where the blackflies aren't welcome, either.) At left, Braden Askew checks out the fish at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's display.



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The middle falls out of election

Either John O'Reilly has access to a poll that gives him a rock-solid lead in the upcoming federal election or he has absolutely no idea of what's going on in the minds of his constituents. Only one of those explanations could account for his decision to put ads that attack same-sex marriages and, slightly more obliquely, people who are gay and lesbian, in *The Echo* and *Times* this week.

The ad shows a picture of him and his wife with their two granddaughters. The perfect family scene. The text reads "As grandparents we believe in the sanctity of marriage, the union of one man and one woman... As grandparents we believe in traditional family values, yesterday, today and tomorrow."

What on earth compelled him, a Liberal in a vulnerable position, to risk alienating the very people he needs to keep his job as Member of Parliament for Haliburton/Kawartha Lakes/Brock?

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editorial

martha perkins

When you look at the results of the past three federal elections, this riding is the perfect example of vote-splitting between the Reform, then Alliance, and the Progressive Conservatives. With every election O'Reilly has lost some of his plurality: 20,000 votes in 1993, 18,200 in 1997 and 16,600 in 2000. The Reform/Alliance candidate peaked in 1997 with 17,000 votes, just 1,200 shy of beating O'Reilly. But instead of capitalizing on this gain, the Reform/Alliance was frozen in time. Although small-c conservatives knew they could beat O'Reilly, the "red Tories" simply couldn't bring themselves to vote for the Reform/Alliance.

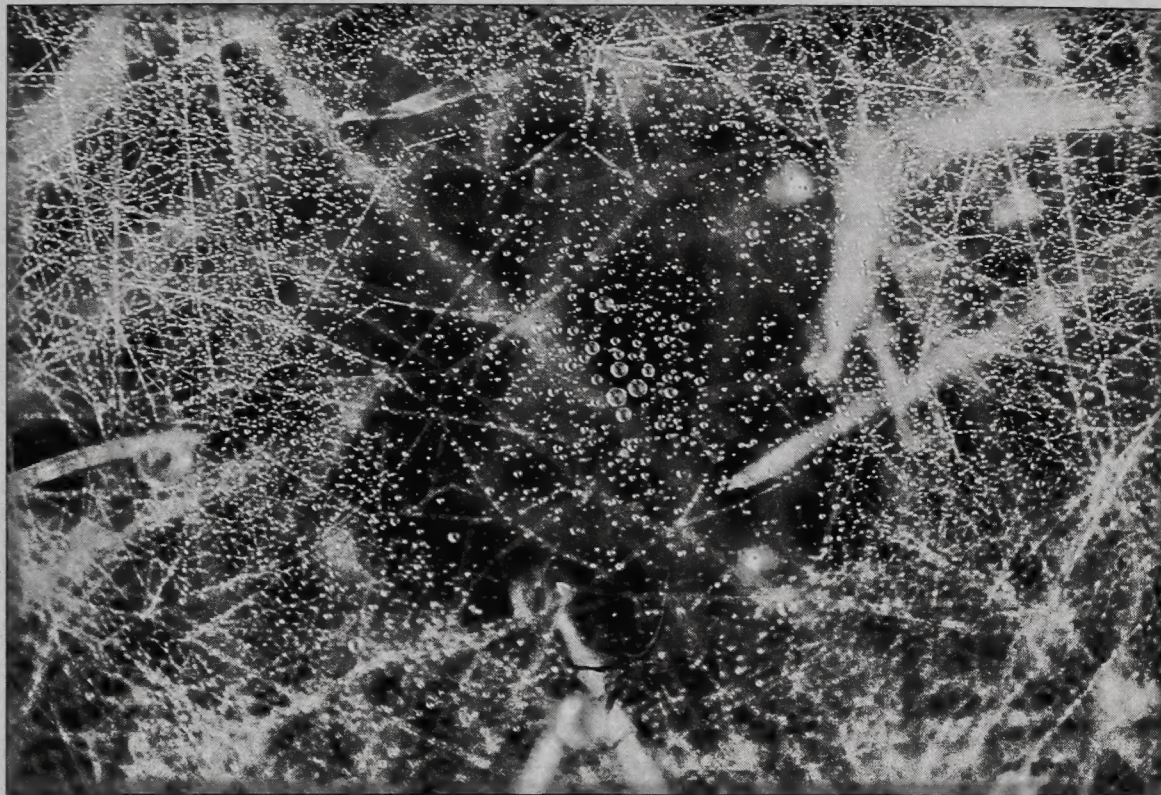
The same could hold true with this election. People who are fiscal conservatives have a distrust of the social conservatism of the new Conservative brethren. New Conservative Party leader Stephen Harper has been working hard to downplay his image as a social conservative because he knows that, in Ontario in particular, it's not a popular stance.

Voters here are struggling with who to vote for. The Liberal government has been deeply tarnished by the sponsorship scandal and, despite the new leader, still feels like a party that's become too smug, too accustomed to being in power. O'Reilly is to a great extent not much of a presence in Haliburton County. His election platform to date has been how much money he's brought into the county. In reality, local governments and groups have done the massive paperwork required to get funding and O'Reilly's office has processed the applications, albeit putting in a good word along the way. In short, he's simply done what he's paid \$141,000 a year by his constituents to do.

Barry Devolin's heavy ties to the Reform and Alliance parties make red Tories wary of him. True-blue Conservatives will unite behind the party but those with strong reservations about past policies of the Reform/Alliance may make him a tough choice for more liberal conservatives. It's very likely that some of the people who voted PC in the past will vote Liberal in this election.

So, again, what compelled the Liberal O'Reilly to put out an ad appealing to social conservatives who, as a block, already have a candidate to vote for – a candidate without the taint of past Liberal mistakes? Is he hoping to lure them away from Devolin? And why would social conservatives side with him on this issue when with the new Conservatives, they get the whole package on social issues?

The problem with O'Reilly's ad is that, while many people were willing to hold their nose and strategically vote for him as the lesser of two evils, they now feel cast adrift. Social conservative issues tend to have deep emotional resonance with people; they're something they, like O'Reilly obviously, feel strongly about. His stance against same-sex marriage is one thing, but to foolishly carry on and say he's in favour of traditional family values as if gays don't come from, or are not part of traditional families? The election just got a lot more interesting, we'll give him that.



A tangled web

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

The waiting game

When an old fishing buddy offered to pick me up at 3 a.m. just for the opportunity to walk three hours in the dark through bear and mosquito-infested woods so we could fish at daybreak on an isolated lake that he hadn't been to in several years, I told him flat out that he was crazy – any fool could see that we'd need to leave no later than 2:30.

"But to do that, you'll need to wake up at 2 a.m.," my wife noted. "What kind of idiot wakes up at 2 a.m.?"

As if to answer her own question, she woke me at 2:01 with the god-awful racket she made while beating my alarm clock to an irreparable pulp. I'm glad she did too, I never hear that stupid thing.

I'll admit, for someone who's not a morning person, Carol did a fine job expressing the way she felt at that very moment. Especially after I asked if breakfast in bed and coffee were within the realm of possibility.

Her answer, while terse, convinced me to wait in the driveway, just out of throwing range.

I found the driving rain to be particularly refreshing since I didn't get a shower that morning. I won't lie to you, however, and say that I actually enjoyed the lightning strikes. Fortunately, the downpour helped put me out. Stop, drop and roll helped, too, although the safety people forget to mention that you pick up plenty of speed doing this on a hill. Luckily, that hawthorn patch had a strong root system and between it and the burdocks, I quickly settled into safer speeds.

I had almost limped all the way back up the hill when the temperature dropped and hailstones the size of golf balls began to fall. This made me feel quite lucky – prior to the light-

ning strikes, I might have felt them.

Interestingly enough, the fact that I still glowed also made me quite attractive to every June bug and moth in the county. Which in itself was fascinating, right up until the bats showed up at about 4 a.m..

Then there was the growl, which sounded like a lovesick bear. Please don't ask me how I know. Anyhow, it almost made me risk sneaking back in the house to change my underwear. And I would have too if I hadn't peeked in the window and noticed my wife laughing maniacally while comparing rolling pins for swingability. It was then that I decided not to ask for the continental breakfast.

By this time, the hail let up entirely. This happy event permitted the mosquitoes to maneuver into much better positions to hold me down so that they could

feed.

The rest is kind of hazy, but I opened my eyes to the sight of turkey vultures circling overhead as the sun rose. I was about to gather my gear and head back in the house when my pal finally pulled into my driveway. The time was exactly 6 a.m.

"Sorry I slept in a bit. Been waiting long?," he asked.

"No, Carol and I just got up," I muttered.

"Your wife is actually up? Mine's worse than a grizzly bear with a toothache in the morning."

"Not Carol," I smiled, "she likes nothing better than baking at sunrise."

"Really?," he replied. "Is that why she's smiling and holding the rolling pin?"

"Absolutely," I answered. "Just finished her second batch of fresh muffins. Hey, why don't you go ask her for one while I load up?"

My pal has never been late since.

the not so great



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'Bearly' laughing

HENRY LOOKED OUT OVER his front yard with a heavy heart. The rain continued to pool in the low areas, turning what could be a meadow of wildflowers into a huge sponge, stained brownish grey, like the sky above. The house was cold. They had run out of wood a few weeks ago and neither Henry nor Delores was eager to turn on the baseboard heaters. So they added more socks and sweaters, hoping for a sunny day to warm the inside of their home, without much luck.

Now Henry was trying to work up enough enthusiasm to plan this year's vegetable garden. Usually Delores did that but Henry, known to be somewhat grumpy, had criticized her organizational skills so often that this spring she told him if he was so smart, he could do it - the whole thing.

Oh, he had ideas on how to change the layout and what vegetables to add, what to not plant this year. In fact, Henry had ideas on a lot of things. Trouble was, they rarely passed from words to

action. This spring, Delores who knew him better than anyone, had decided to call him on his smart talk. Now he was stuck with the job.

Henry twisted in his chair, trying to find a more comfortable position. He knew he could be grumpy. This weather didn't help any, he told himself, turning up the heating pad just a trifle as it lay against his hip. The car accident twelve years had left him unable to do many things. That fact, combined with chronic discomfort, if not outright pain, made him testy

or downright unreasonable, depending on who you spoke to.

The only reason Delores stayed with him was that she knew he was a kind and gentle soul, sometimes but not always, cloaked in a short-tempered, sharp-tongued exterior. As she often told her sister, Henry was honest, smart and highly frustrated by the way his life had changed. When he became too irritable to tune out, she visited her sister just down the road and together, over several cups of tea, they would discuss their husbands who they could neither live with nor without.

Today was such a day. When they awoke to another cold and soggy morning, Henry had started in on politicians and her house-keeping and that was enough for Delores. She told him she'd see him in time for supper if he was lucky, and he could heat up the leftovers for both of them. Then she headed out to her sister's, leaving him by himself.

With a heavy sigh, he decided he might as well go outside despite the weather, for he really needed to look at the garden patch to visualize what should be planted where. He pulled on his rubber boots and old rain poncho before pushing open the back door and stepping outside.

The smell of moisture was everywhere. Delores' tulips stood like shrieks of colour against the side of the house. Purple ground phlox crept toward the path leading to the vegetable garden, now empty and forlorn. The first thing Henry did was pull out the stakes and chicken wire that encircled it to keep out deer. Grass and weeds choked all sides, grabbing onto the stakes as Henry tugged.

Next he dug down, making a bit of a trench all around the garden into which he placed some plastic edging put away in the shed last fall. After several wheelbarrows of manure, supplied by Delores' prickly sister, had been worked in with the cultivator, Henry stood back to admire his work.

By now his bones were aching so he headed inside for a can of soup and tea. Henry spent the rest of the afternoon drawing out where he would plant the beans, beets and tomatoes, the potatoes, corn and lettuce, the cucumbers, squash and dill. Delores couldn't make her famous pickles without that last one. Then, tired and sore, he pulled the afghan over his legs and dozed on the couch, knowing Delores would be home shortly.

Henry awoke with a start, realizing two things immediately. The first was that it was quite a bit later than when he had first stretched out on the couch. The second was that a noise had awakened him. Must be Delores, he thought. Took her long enough. He rose to quickly put the leftovers in the oven before she could complain about his poor memory.

However, as Henry heard the noise on the deck, he knew he hadn't been fast enough and Delores was about to catch him in the act of delayed leftover warming. Since Henry always believed the best defense was an offense, he turned toward the patio door where Delores would be entering. To his surprise, a large black bear on the other side of the glass immediately stood up on its hind legs.

For a split second, the two of them looked at each other face to face, utterly flabbergasted. Then, for some reason he would never fully understand, Henry stuck out his tongue and made a rude sound. Startled, the bear stepped back, right onto the skateboard left by Delores' niece last weekend.

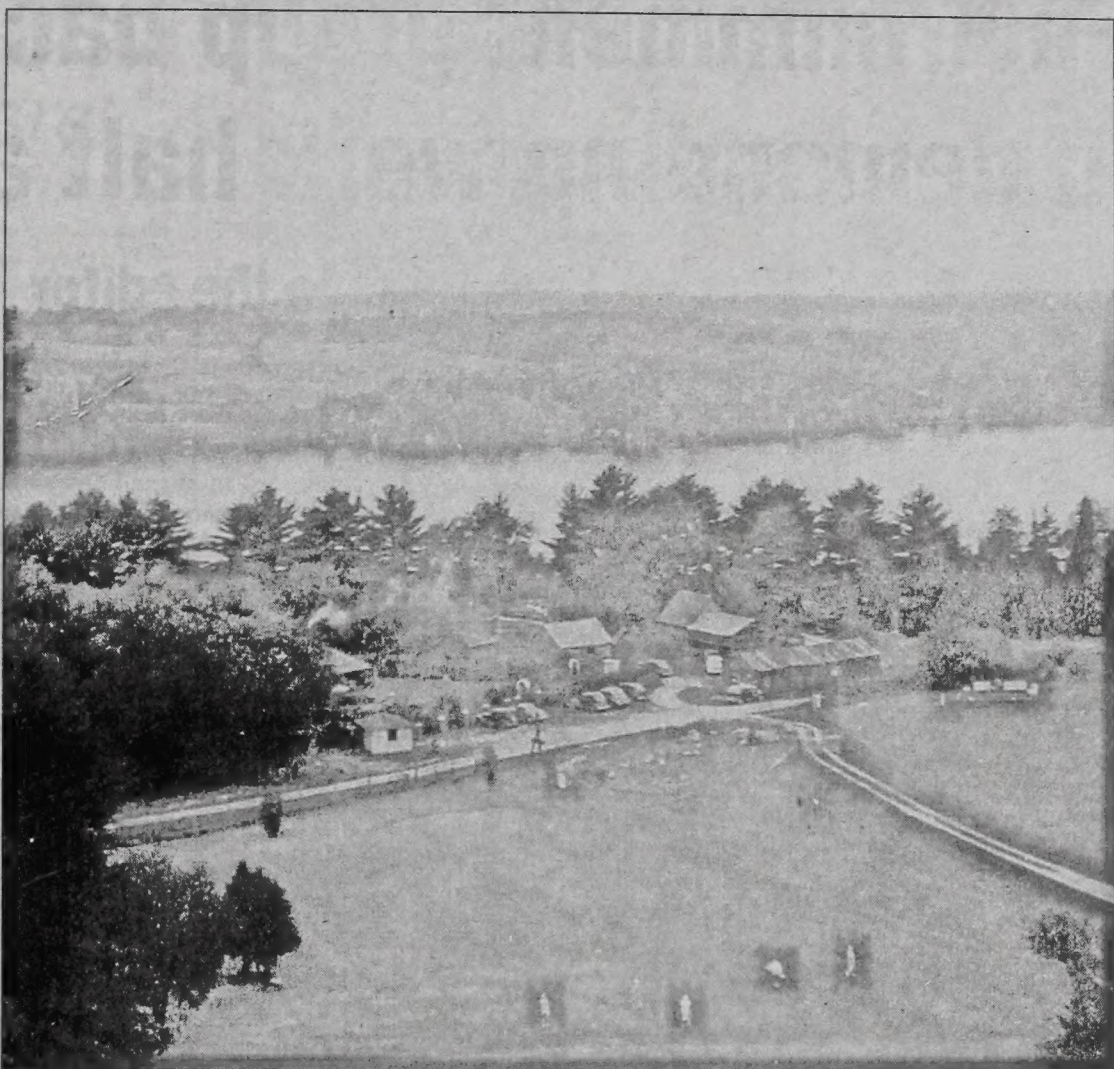
Like a keystone cop in an old silent movie, the bear's feet flew out from under her and she landed in a pratfall on Henry's deck. Scrambling as though the demons of hell were after her, she turned and barrelled for the woods while Henry continued to watch in mouth-gaping surprise.

Less than five minutes later, Delores arrived to find Henry still chuckling. It was the first time in weeks she had seen him smile. She hoped the bear would come again.



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our
road

sharon
lynch



pic of the past

Many golfers will recognize the vantage point from which this photo was taken, though the view from the same point is now much different. This is the locally famous eighth hole at Haliburton Highlands Golf Club as it looked in 1939. In those days it was the ninth and final hole on the course. Note the rather simple facilities which golfers enjoyed in those days. Many arrived by boat from lodges on the other side of Kashagawigamog.

letters to the editor

Praise for a musical success

To the Editor:

The HHSS Swing Band and PLJ have just recently had such a fantastic experience, achieving gold and bronze standing at the National Music Festival in Montreal. As a parent of one of the band members I feel there are so many people behind the scenes who deserve our recognition and thanks.

Tom Regina is an awesome music teacher who really inspires his students and they love him. Wayne Cooper and Melissa Stephens gave up their personal time to attend the festival with the band. Amy Grieves travelled with the band as a reporter, and *The Haliburton County Echo* has done a wonderful job covering the bands' successes. Canoe FM also did a great job promoting the bands.

Unlike most school sports events, most people don't realize that although this was a school event, the board did not fund it, so the kids were responsible for the costs. Pamela Marsales worked very hard to help 'fundraise' to cover most of the cost for the students to go to Montreal and got them a lot of recognition through individual spots on Canoe FM. A huge thank you also goes out to the service clubs

and individuals who kindly donated to help defray costs.

Another huge musical inspiration for Sarah, and I am sure other band members originally from JD Hodgson, is Nick Pawluch, who is now retired. He was Sarah's first music teacher and instilled a love of music in her. I also want to thank Christine Carr, Trish Vanier, Sarah's grandparents, Ron and Dorothy Owens, and others who have been so enthusiastic and supportive during this exciting time for Sarah. It has been great for her to be able to share her excitement with them.

Many of the very talented band members are going on to further education that includes music and we wish them well. They are leaving 'big shoes to fill'. They have been good role models and a great inspiration to the younger band members.

Thank you again to everyone who has made this such a great experience for these young adults.

Jan and Mark McMaster,
Haliburton

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Environment group backs Highlands East in demanding work halt at Irondale quarry

The following letter was first sent to
Reeve Keith Tallman,
Township of Highlands East.

Dear Reeve Tallman:

Re: The Quarry and Asphalt Plants

Environment Haliburton! understands from our sub-committee on quarries and asphalt plants that you and your council have resolved to meet with the Province about the appalling situation at Irondale and that you have demanded a halt to all activity in the quarry.

We applaud your bold action!

It seems extraordinary that life should have been made so miserable for residents living near the quarry. Their plight was emphasized to you by the delegation that attended your council meeting on April 13 and a petition is being prepared that already contains 1,300 signatures. As you know, one of the residents who attended your meeting explained that she was bothered by the noise from a distance of seven kilometres; another said that living in the area was like being bombed. In addition to the noise factor, five wells have been affected by the blasting.

We offer you Environment Haliburton's full support in resolving this problem. Provincial regulations restrict the powers of local governments in circumstances like this. We sympathize with your dilemma. Councillors are inevitably held responsible for the quality of life in the community, for maintaining roads, for managing nuisances such as noise and dust and for maintaining property values. Yet you have very little

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authority to accompany that responsibility. If there is any assistance Environment Haliburton! can offer, please call upon us.

We notice that you have not addressed the matter of asphalt plants. Two municipalities within the county have prohibited permanent asphalt plants by stating this clearly in their zoning by-law. We strongly urge the Township of Highlands East to do the same. In the vision statement the Official Plan you make an admirable argument for the importance of clean air to the natural character and identity of Highlands East.

Environment Haliburton! would go further and say that, from an economic point of view, clear air is one of the County's most important assets and is fast becoming a unique asset. It makes no sense to allow a major source of pollution such as a permanent asphalt plant to locate anywhere in the county. Environment Haliburton! would be pleased to provide more information on the environmental impacts of asphalt plants upon request.

With renewed congratulations and best wishes

Heather Ross, chair
Environment Haliburton!

Crushing plant not appropriate

To the Editor:

The following letter was originally sent to:

Application Processor
Environmental Assessment and Approvals Branch
Floor 12A, 2 St. Clair Ave. West
Toronto, ON
M4V 1L5

I have many concerns about the proposal to put a rock crushing plant in the Irondale area (EBR Registry Number IA04E0830, Reference # 9653-52EJ9F, Ministry of the Environment).

This company (known several ways as Cedarhurst Quarries of King City and also Royel Paving and Beamish Construction) has not been a good neighbour; the proponents have been accused of ruining wells, draining wetlands and misleading members of the community. Local council (Highlands East) has asked all operations at the quarry to cease until an investiga-

tion is complete.

This company's next step is to build a permanent asphalt plant in what is the heart of cottage country. Our economy depends on tourism – people come here to escape the industry of the city. Not to smell asphalt or hear gravel trucks and rock crushers. Please do not accept this bid – an investigation must be held. This company must be held accountable for its actions.

Thank you,

Cathy Olliffe,
Carnarvon, ON.

Cc: The Minden Times

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Minister of the Environment Leona Dombrowsky

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No need to ban pesticides that are rarely used here

To the Editor:

I see that some of our local doctors are still fussing for a ban of pesticides for cosmetic use (*Echo* May 18) with a letter of support from Toronto. (*Echo* June 1). I am loath to question our medical professionals as I hold them all in the highest regard but, look around, our council was right by not passing a by-law to ban federally approved cosmetic herbicides.

I cannot comment about Toronto. I avoid the city like a plague but a simple spring drive around our county was welcomed by masses of yellow flowers on lawns, fields or where ever. By simple observation the use of cosmetic,

fully-approved herbicide is not the rule here; it may be in Toronto but here, the exception. So why get all upset? Why ban something that is rarely used? Let the dandelions tell the story, not the *Globe and Mail* and the press release from the Ontario College of Family Physicians.

It is nice to see the dandelions each spring. Enjoy our nature and let's not worry about banning and enforcement. If there is a problem let's prove it and not publicise it for political gain.

Barney Wilson,
Haliburton

Noisemakers not welcome

To the Editor:

There seems to be quite a kerfuffle lately in *The Echo* regarding noisy Friday nights at the Molou. As a theatre owner, and movie goer, the thing a lot of people seem to have missed is this:

The purchase of a ticket to a movie affords the bearer the privilege of enjoying a movie at a time of their choosing. It does not extend the right to ruin the movie experience for other paying movie patrons. The Molou is not the only theatre with this problem. I recall only once ever going to a show in the Paramount in Peterborough on a Friday night. Numerous times I have had my movie-going experience ruined by yappy people, or movie motormouths, as they are called, who have no respect for other patrons.

It is not only kids who need to be reminded to keep it down, adults and seniors can also be chatty from time to

time. I made up my mind at my theatre, many years ago, that all patrons deserved a quiet environment to enjoy a movie, and that I am not a baby sitter. If I am aware of a problem only one warning is issued, if it is not heeded the person is evicted for the season. Lou, you need to bring Frank Biagi back out of retirement. I have many fond memories of matinees at the Beaver.

To my own customers I would like to apologize for the errors in the May 18 *County Life* theatre ad for Highlands Cinemas. *County Life* goes to press long before I have show information available.

The Echo was given an ad with no times listed and *The Echo* neglected to delete times for the last week's ad. This resulted in a lot of people driving here for shows that didn't exist.

Keith W. Stata,
Highlands Cinemas

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Recreation helps youth cope with adversities, studies show

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"As a social worker usually you find out what's happening in the community, and then you refer people to it," Martin says. She thinks recreational opportunities are vital to the development of children. She says research proves children who are involved in recreational activities are better equipped to deal with adversity in life. They're more confident and they develop essential social skills.

But Martin suspected that children in Haliburton County are disadvantaged as far as recreational opportunities go, so in the spring of 2003 she conducted her own research in the area's schools. Her team surveyed 546 children in the county in Grades 1, 4, 7 and 9.

Looking at how children spend their summer time, she found 44 per cent play instructed sports at least once a week. And 20 per cent are involved in instructed arts. On the other hand, one third of boys watch more than seven hours of television every day and half play video games three days a week or more. Very few children go to day camp or overnight camp.

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instructed arts, with close to 30 per cent of children involved.

Only 16 per cent of the young people surveyed said they're involved with any kind of club, at any time in the year.

Martin thinks the numbers are troubling. Over the winter she approached each of Haliburton County's four municipalities with her data, and a case for creating more recreational opportunities in the area. Martin was essentially asking the municipalities to take a greater role in recreation. Ideally, she proposed they should have a staff member dedicated to organizing and running recreation. And by recreation, Martin doesn't just mean sports. It could include things like a movie night, dances and art activities.

But the cash-strapped municipalities had concerns about the cost of hiring recreation coordinators. Martin suggested that money for delivering children's programs could come in part from the federal National Child Benefit fund. The catch is NCB funding must go directly to children, it cannot be used to pay staff wages. So indeed, Martin was asking municipalities to invest tax dollars in recreation, an investment she says

is essential.

Anyone who has lived in a city knows that large urban centres tend to offer more activities for young people, but Martin says it doesn't have to be that way.

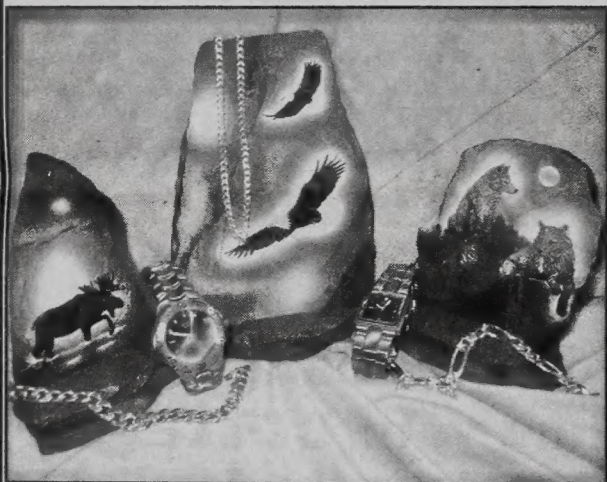
"Don't tell me you can't do it in a rural environment, because you can," Martin says. She points to Algonquin Highlands as the exception in the county. That municipality already has two recreation and culture coordinators, one full-time, one part-time. According to statistics compiled by Family Services, per capita Algonquin Highlands invests nearly \$202 in recreation and culture (before revenues), followed by Dysart at \$162. Minden Hills spends just \$109 and Highlands East \$107.

Algonquin Highlands represents what Martin would call a best practice municipality. Although there is one major fact to consider, it doesn't run an arena. All three other municipalities do run arenas at great expense. But in her March 4 presentation to Algonquin Highlands, Martin said that's not an excuse for them to be complacent.

"As I speak with other councils, some have taken the position that, because they run facilities, such as the are-

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Dysart Reeve Murrey Fearrey takes a somewhat similar stance. He says hiring a recreation staff person isn't a priority. "That's Fay's opinion and maybe she's right.



"Well there isn't anything particularly complicated about it," Reeve Eleanor Harrison says. "We find it works extremely well, providing all sorts of recreational

As to whether that coordination should be the responsibility of municipal government, well, that's just one option. Martin says it's the logical option. But municipal councils don't seem convinced that it's a role they should take on. Although it's likely too late for this summer season, young people seem to be sending a clear message: they want more.

Watch for more information on fall program hours to be announced here in August. If you have any questions, please give us a call at 457-2989 or 286-1770.

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Graceful stage



Senior dancer Julia Dobbins pauses, holding a dance move in the Hip Hop Janet Remix number.

Photos by Darren Lum



The Haliburton Dance Arts Inc. company performed their 8th annual Recital this past weekend to hundreds at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. A diverse range of dance styles were showcased such as ballet, jive, and contemporary. Though limited in her movement Tanis Carey participated in the rehearsal despite breaking her ankle month ago in a car accident. The show's organizer was Terri Mathews.

Top: Senior dancers Nicole St. Pierre, and Chyna Schell perform a ballet number during the Friday dress rehearsal.

Above: A dancer during the big Production American Graffiti number jives with her partner.



Young ballet dancers stretch to the stage ceiling.



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WALTER TOSE (HHSS COACH)

Special to the Echo

Last Thursday six members of the HHSS Track and Field team travelled to Centennial Stadium in Etobicoke for the three-day OFSAA All Ontario Track and Field Championships.

For Kathryn Berube, Rebecca Ide, Julie Johnston and Natalia Rico it was their first appearance at OFSAA. All four girls put in a good performance and discovered just how tough the competition is at this level. At OFSAA, 24 competitors from across the whole province compete in each event, four athletes from each of six regions, from Brockville to Thunder Bay and from Windsor to Temiskaming.

Kathryn, Julie and Rebecca each put in respectable performances. Kathryn finished 15th in the Senior Women Pole Vault, Julie was 13th in the Junior Women Discus and Rebecca was 14th in the Junior Women Javelin. Natalia Rico had a remarkable debut at the meet, finishing 9th overall in the 80 m Midget Women Hurdles, and just narrowly missing the final, which features the top eight competitors from the preliminary heats. All four of these girls learned a lot from their first trip to OFSAA and, with hard work, look forward to doing even better next year.

After winning the bronze medal in the discus at OFSAA as a midget two years ago, Nicole Manary was very much looking forward to returning to OFSAA

this year as a first-year senior. Her best distances in practice and in previous meets put her in a good position to finish in the top eight. At OFSAA, you can take it for granted that you simply must equal or better your best seasonal performance in order to make it to the final. Unfortunately, 'twas not to be for Nicole this year, although she still put in a respectable showing, finishing 13th overall. Watch out for Nicole next year. This year's "miss" has made her even more determined to work even harder next year and make the final eight cut.

For Kate Dawson, this was her third trip to OFSAA in as many years. On the two previous occasions she had come oh-so-close to making the final eight in the Javelin. With a personal best this season of 37.26 m coming into OFSAA her chances looked very good to make it to the final eight this year, in spite of the fact that she would be a first-year senior, as a Grade 11 student, competing against second-year seniors in Grade 12. This year Kate was not to be denied. She had an outstanding competition, equalling her personal best performance, and came home with the sixth place ribbon! As for next year? Well, we have high hopes for a medal.

On behalf of coaches Paul Morissette, Tim Davies and Walter Tose, congratulations to all six girls who competed at OFSAA and to the whole team for another successful season. We can't wait for next year!



HHSS OFSAA competitor Julie Johnston finished 13th in the Junior Discus event.

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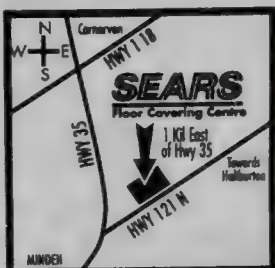
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Wakeboarders Welcome, a wakeboard competition that has been making a splash in Haliburton for the past three years, started as a small fundraiser. Now in its fourth year it has grown into a festival with many exhibits but it still has the same goal in mind – to raise money for the crippling disease, multiple sclerosis.

Sponsors include Roxy/Quicksilver, Dragon Optical, Playstation, Connely Wakeboards and Coors Light. The well-rounded weekend begins with registration for the wakeboarders on Friday between 4 and 7 p.m. at the town docks.

Saturday's events are open for the public and registration starts again from 8 to 9 a.m.

The number of participants changes each year. Riders come out from all over, including Quebec. The attendance for the festival usually is high and to date it has raised \$10,000 for multiple sclerosis.

As well as being able to watch wakeboarding, there will be many other activities happening, and live music including a punk band called Amped, which played with famous punk band Blink 182, and a hip hop band called Nothern Lights who are signed and reside in Montreal.

A bikini contest and a beer garden will be in the park and local retailer Glen Sharpley will have a booth. A car show will be happening on Sunday featuring the worlds' loudest car, and a car with a pool table in the back.

The finals for the wakeboarders is Sunday.

"There's a lot of action going on," says Chris Nimigon, a co-founder of Wakeboarders Welcome. "We have a chance to start something really good. It will be 50,000 people attendance one day. I think that it'll grow as big as Wakestock, and it's happening here, in Haliburton."

Admission for this event is \$5 at the gate at the Haliburton park. Come out for a fun day or weekend, jam packed with lots of great activities.

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A wakeboarding competitor from last year's event rotates sideways in front of the Head Lake docks in the village of Haliburton.

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District wide track meet results show athletic prowess

The Haliburton Legion sponsored track & field meet had hundreds of competitors from all of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board elementary schools compete at the HHSS track on Saturday, May 29. Here are the results.

ATOM BOYS

200m: Dillon Upton, JDH; Jordan Howe, ASES; Nick Hunter, SBES; Andrew Murray, JDH; Kris Calvert, ASES; and Jonathan Rae, JDH.

Ball Throw: Andrew Murray, JDHES; O.J. Horworko, JDHES; Stephan Schillig, JDHES; Taylor Rowbotham, SBES; Darcy Schmidt, JDHES; and Tanner Ballantyne, ASES.

1500m: Jonathan Rae, JDHES; Rob Lewis, SBES; Taylor Rowbotham, SBES; Jonathan Salvatori, JDHES; John Penman SBES; and Jacob Harrison ASES.

Triple Jump: Tanner Ballantyne, ASES.

Relay (4x100m): 'A' Team JDH; ASES; SBES; 'B' Team JDH; WES.

TYKE BOYS

Long Jump: Thomas Paul, SBES; Jacob Sisson, SBES; Tied: Tyler Barry & Brayden Frost, SBES; and Connor Gadway, WES.; Tied: Cody Bain (SBES) and Stan Riley (WES); and Owen Flood, SBES.

BANTAM BOYS

Ball Throw: Keaton Gadway, WES; Jesse Walker, ASES; Kelly Outram JDHES; Matthew Rae, JDHES; Alex Monk-Cray, ASES; and Chris Judge, JDHES.

200m: Justin Greaves, JDHES; Drew Paul, JDHES; Tanner Cowan, ASES; Gervais Joseph, JDHES; Kris Guyton, WES; and Greg Clements, JDHES.

Triple Jump: Justin Greaves, JDHES; Drew Paul, JDHES; Jesse Lefebvre, WES; Owen Duhaime, ASES; Eric Goetzele, WES; and Brad Savage, JDHES.

1500m: Scot Griffith, JDHES; Josh Wright, JDHES; and Jonathan Murray, JDHES.

Shot Put: Kelly Outram, JDHES; Scot Griffith, JDHES; Chris Judge, JDHES; , Matthew Rae, JDHES; Mike Callaghan, ASES; and Travis Watson, ASES.

Relay: JHD Team 'A'; ASES; WES; and JDH Team 'B'.

MIDGET BOYS

High Jump: Steven Miscio, JDHES; Collin Callaghan, ASES; Josh Townsend, JDHES; Nigel St. Pierre, JDHES; Jeff Fennell, ASES; and Stephen Nelson, ASES.

Long Jump: Tyler Robertson, JDHES; Conner Duhaime, ASES; Karl Kadwell, JDHES; Matt Duchene, JDHES; Jordan Askew, JDHES; and Nigel St. Pierre, JDHES.

200m: Karl Kadwell, JDHES; Tyler Robertson, JDHES; Sam Hayes, JDHES; Mitchell Robinson, CES; Cody Griffin, JDHES; and Cody Clarke, JDHES.

1500m: Conner Duhaime, ASES; Sam Hayes, JDHES; Jesse Tallman, JDHES; Daniel Wright, JDHES; Curtis Nichol, JDHES; and Alex Purnell, JDHES.

Ball Throw: John Murray, ASES; Tie: Steve Miscio & Matt Duchene; Mitchell Robinson, CES.

TYKE BOYS

400m: Tyler Barry, SBES; Preston Roberts, SBES; Thomas Paul, SBES; DJ Kay, SBES; Brayden Frost, SBES; Spencer Trueman, SBES.

100m: Thomas Paul, SBES; Jacob Sisson, SBES; Preston Roberts, SBES; Kristopher Midday, CES; Tyler Casey, WES; and Brayden Frost, SBES.

Ball Throw: Tyler Barry, SBES; Owen Flood, SBES; Spencer Trueman, SBES; Kristopher Midday, SBES; Stan Riley, SBES; Connor Gadway, SBES.

50 m: Tyler Barry, SBES; Jacob Sisson, SBES; Tie: O.J. Kay & Preston Roberts, SBES; Brayden Frost, SBES; Tie: Nolan Hurle & Christopher Hall, ASES; Tyler Casey, WES.

200m: Jacob Sisson, SBES; Thomas Paul, SBES; Preston Roberts, SBES; Tyler Casey, WES; Michael Shaw; Nolan Hurle, SBES.

ATOM BOYS

400m: Tie: Cole Rowden JDH, Jonathan Rae JDH; Dillan Upton, JDHES; Tie: Nick Hunter SBES, Andrew Murray; Rob Lewis, SBES; Jake Kidd, JDHES; Brady Cowen, JDHES.

Long Jump: Cole Rowden, JDHES; Andrew Murray, JDHES; Brady Cowen, JDHES; Jonathan Salvatori, JDHES; Keiran Poropat, SBES; and Zachary Boice, SBES.

100m: Dillon Upton, JDHES; Cole Rowden, JDHES; Tie: Jordan Howe ASES, Brady Cowen JDHES; Zachary Boice, SBES; Tie: Jake Kidd JDH, Cole Stamp ASES; and Jonathan Rae, JDHES.

High Jump: Jordan Howe, ASES; Nick Hunter, SBES; Keiran Poropat, SBES; Tie: Cody Withey ASES, Cole Stamp ASES.

800 m: Cole Rowden, JDHES; Nick



IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI/ECHO

Jonathan Rae had a successful day, placing high in his events.

Hunter, SBES; Taylor Rowbotham, SBES; Jonathan Salvatori, JDHES; Tie: Jacob Harrison ASES, Jake Kidd JDHES; and Brady Cowen, JDHES.

BANTAM BOYS

400m: Tie: Tanner Cowan ASES, Scott Griffith JDHES; Tie: Keaton Gadway WES, Gervais Joseph JDHES; Greg Clements, ASES; Josh Wright, JDHES; Kelly Outram, JDHES; and Alex Monk-Cray, ASES.

100m: Justin Greaves, JDHES; Jessie Walker, ASES; Drew Paul, JDHES; Jesse Lefebvre, WES; Tanner Cowan, ASES; and Tie: Kelly Outram and Gervais Joseph, JDHES.

800m: Scott Griffith, JDHES; Kris Guyton, WES; and Jonathan Murray, JDHES.

Long Jump: Drew Paul, JDHES; Justin Greaves, JDHES; Jesse Lefebvre, WES; Keaton Gadway, WES; Dwayne Hartshorne, JDHES; and Jesse Walker, ASES.

MIDGET BOYS

Shot Put: Stephen Miscio, JDHES; Josh Townsend, JDHES; John Murray, ASES; Tie: Colin Callaghan ASES, Matt Duchene JDHES; Jordan Askew, JDHES; Dan

Goodwin, ASES.

400m: Sam Hayes, JDHES; Tyler Robertson, JDHES; Jesse Tallman, JDHES; Nathan Woodcock, JDHES; Alex Purnell, JDHES.

100m: Karl Kadwell, JDHES; Tie: Tyler Robertson and Josh Townsend JDH; Sam Hayes, JDHES; Tie: Mitchell Robinson (CES), Matt Duchene (JDH); Jeff Fennell, ASES; Stephen Nelson, ASES.

Triple Jump: Connor Duhaime, ASES; Karl Kadwell, JDHES; Josh Townsend, JDHES; Alex Purnell, JDHES; Nathan Woodcock, JDHES; Jeff Fennell, ASES.

800m: Conner Duhaime, ASES; Jesse Tallman, JDHES; Daniel Wright, JDHES; Curtis Nichol, JDHES; Alex Durnell, JDHES. Relay: JDH Team 'A'; JDH Team 'B'.

TYKE BOYS SPECIAL NEEDS

50m: Tie: Ryan Draper and Charles Corey, SBES.

MIDGET GIRLS

Relays (4x100): JDH; ASES; CES.

ATOM GIRLS

200m: Emina McNeil, WES; Brigitta Hicks, SBES; Tessa Iles, JDHES; Carley Shaw, JDHES; Samantha Tallman, JDHES; Sandy Griffith, SBES.

High Jump: Tessa Iles, JDHES; Jennifer Woolcott, WES; Tie: Emina McNeil WES, Bailey Walker, ASES; Ali Hicks, SBES; Nicole Reddering, ASES; Tie: Maia O'Sullivan ASES and Shay-Lynn Hutchings, SBES.

1500m: Brooke Saunders, ASES; Ali Hicks, SBES; Maia O'Sullivan, ASES; Christina Shaw, ASES; Jennifer Woolcott, WES; Rebecca Currie, SBES.

Long Jump: Brigitta Hicks, SBES; Kirsty Cook, SBES; Megan Allore, ASES; Jillian Meyhew, JDH; Sandy Griffith, SBES; Skye Davis, ASES.

Relays (4x100): SBES; JDHES; WES; ASES.

BANTAM GIRLS

Relays (4x100): WES; JDH(A); JDH(B); ASES(A); ASES(B).

TYKE GIRLS

Long Jump: Connor Morsden, ABES; Daryl Woodley, SBES; Maggie Scheffee, SBES; Kendall Harrison, SBES; Madison Lee,

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Young athletes shine at local track

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SBES; Madison Boone, CES.

MIDGET GIRLS

High Jump: Machenzie Neuman, JDH; Kelci Haley, ASES; Ashleigh Schollig, JDH; Katelyn Meharrrie, CES; Brittany Best, CES.

200m: Ashleigh Schollig, JDH; Nicole Phillips, JDH; Codie Pringle, JDH; Laura McCracken, CES.

Long Jump: Ashleigh Schollig, JDH; Brittney Best, CES; Kelci Haley, ASES; Katelyn Meharrrie, CES; Rachel Burk, JDH; Christianna Walker, ASES.

1500m: Emily Turner, JDH; Machenzie Neuman, JDH; Christianna Walker, ASES; Katelin Cowan, ASES.

Ball Throw: Marjorie Voicey, ASES; Melissa Crowder, CES; Kandice Couvillion, ASES; Brittany Best, ASES; Katelyn Meharrrie, CES.

BANTAM GIRLS

Triple Jump: Kara Pogue, WES; Alisha Townsend, WES; Tara O'Sullivan, ASES; Cyndi Shannick, CES; Katie Findeis, ASES.

200m: Kara Pogue, WES; Cinnamon Roberts, JDH; Heather Cumming, WES; Lucy Belli, ASES; Nadia Shivji, JDH; Cree Tylee, JDH.

Shot Put: Erin Pottier, ASES; Katilin Allore, ASES; Jenna Feero, WES; Nyia Newton, ASES; Cinnamon Roberts, JDH; Jasmine Purnell, JDH.



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Midget girls run the 100m dash during the Legion track meet on Saturday, May 29.

1500m: Kaitlyn Allore, ASES; Alisha Townsend, WES; Heather Cumming, WES; Erica MacMartin, ASES; Tara O'Sullivan, ASES; Jasmine Purnell, JDH.

High Jump: Andrea Salvatori, JDH; Nadia Shivji, JDH; Marcie Dick, ASES; Alisha Townsend, WES; Myia Newton, ASES.

TYKE GIRLS

400m: Alex Litwin, ASES; Samantha Cowan, SBES; Jillian Hawley, SBES; Madison Lee, SBES; Maggie Scheffee, SBES; Connor Morsden, SBES.

100m: Brailey Clancy, SBES; Alex Litwin, ASES; Madison Billings, SBES; Samantha Cowan, SBES; Maggie Scheffee, SBES; Jillian Hawley, SBES.

Ball Throw: Daryl Woodley, SBES; Kendall Harrison, SBES.

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Parents, coaches enjoy performances

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SBES; Brailey Clancy, SBES; Summer Hutchings, SBES; Jillian Hawley, SBES.

50m: Alex Litwin, ASES; Tie: Madison Lee SBES and Bailey Clancy SBES; Madison Billings, SBES; Summer Hutchings, SBES; Samantha Cowan, SBES; Daryl Woodley, SBES.

200m: Alex Litwin, ASES; Tie: Samantha Cowan, SBES and Brailey Clancy, SBES; Madison Lee, SBES; Madison Billings, SBES; Maggie Scheffee, SBES; Madison Boone, CES.

MIDGET GIRLS

400m: Códie Pringle, JDH; Nichole Phillips, JDH; Rachel Morgan, JDH; Laura McCracken, CES; Sophia Rico, JDH.

Triple Jump: Emily Turner, JDHES; Kelci Haley, ASES; Cristianna Walker, ASES; Rachel Burk, JDH; Tanisha Holmes, ASES; Melisa Crowder, TEC

100m: Katie Kellestine, ASES; Brooke Hamilton, ASES; Ashleigh Schollig, JDHES; Nichole Phillips, JDHES; Códie Pringle, JDHES; Tie: Marjorie Voicey, ASES and Katelyn Meharrrie, CES.

800m: Emily Turner, JDHES; Machenzie Neumann, JDHES; Cristianna Walker, ASES, Katelyn Meharrrie, CES; Rachel Morgan, JDHES.

Shot Put: Marjorie Voicey, ASES; Jessica Pottier, ASES; Kandice Couvillion, ASES.

BANTAM GIRLS

400m: Marcie Dick, ASES; Heather Cumming, WES; Kirsten Schollig, JDHES; Paige Roberts, JDHES; Jade Fisher, ASES; Alyssa London, WES.

Ball Throw: Myia Newton, ASES; Erin Pottier, ASES; Jenna Feero, WES; Katie Findeis, ASES.

100m: Kara Pogue, WES; Cinnamon Roberts, JDH; Marcy Dick, ASES, Alisha Townsend, WES, Nadia Shivji, JDH; Kirsten Schollig, JDH.

Long Jump: Andrea Salvatori, JDH; Marcie Dick, ASES; Cinnamon Roberts, JDH; Alex Muenzel, JDH; Hillary Hawley, JDH; Cyndi Shannick, CES.



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A Stuart Baker Elementary School athlete is given some body english help from his coach as he makes it over the high jump bar.

800m: Heather Cumming, WES; Paige Roberts, JDH; Tara O'Sullivan, ASES; Jasmine Purnell; Kailey Schell, ASES.

ATOM GIRLS

400m: Emina McNeil, WES; Brigitta Hicks, SBES; Samantha Tallman, JDHES; Carley Shaw, JDHES; Brooke Saunders, ASES; Tessa Isles, JDHES.

100m: Carley Shaw, JDHES; Emina McNeil, WES; Ali Hicks, SBES; Tie: Tessa Isles JDH, Lindsey Pogue, WES;

Shay-Lynn Hutchings, SBES; Samantha Tallman, JDHES.

Ball Throw: Megan Allore, ASES; Sandy Griffith, SBES; Rebeca Curie, SBES; Jamie Dack, WES; Kelsi Ena, ASES; Kate Denniston, SBES.

800m: Brigitta Hicks, SBES; Brooke Saunders, ASES; Maia O'Sullivan, ASES; Christina Shaw, ASES; Sandy Griffith, SBES; Shay-Lynn Hutchings, SBES.

Triple Jump: Lindsey Pogue, WES; Devyn Newton, ASES; Emily Shapiera, ASES.

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Local runners achieve a capital success

Thirty-five local runners were among the estimated 25,000 runners and roller bladers who took part in the annual National Capital Race Marathon race weekend in Ottawa.

John Stephen of Haliburton joined three Haliburton area runners and one from Minden in tackling the premier distance, the 42 kilometre marathon. He finished in three hours, 51 minutes and 28 seconds, 214th among the 452 runners in his age class.

The 21km half marathon attracted almost 6,000 runners, including five Minden area athletes, and five from Haliburton. Jane Boyd of Minden turned in the top result among the group, placing third among 205 runners in her age category. Kit Pizzey of Haliburton was ninth of 92 runners in her division, and William Kerr of Minden finished in the top 25 percent of runners in his category.

Other events in which local adults and young people participated were the 21 km inline skate, the 10 km and 5km races, and the 2km family run/walk. Local results are:

42K Marathon (2,127 Men, 1,399 Women)

John Stephen, Haliburton: 3:51:28; 214/452
Debbie Watson, Haliburton: 4:19:46; 127/323
Tina Stephenson, Haliburton: 4:25:53; 160/323
Dan Ambridge, Haliburton: 4:25:55; 259/358
Kim Hicks, Minden: 4:31:12; 158/292

21K Half Marathon (2451 Men, 3463 Women)

William Kerr, Minden: 1:44:27; 118/478
Jane Boyd, Minden: 1:45:22; 3/205

Alex Ambridge, Haliburton: 1:50:13; 66/119
Gord Schakelaar, Haliburton: 1:56:51; 145/339
Kit Pizzey, Haliburton: 2:03:18; 9/92
Minna Stephen, Haliburton: 2:10:54; 362/717
Joleen Thomas, Minden: 2:23:24; 505/774
Sandy Ambridge, Haliburton: 2:25:58; 274/409
Amanda Austin, Minden: 2:35:00; 623/774
Max Ward, Minden: 2:36:27; 326/380

10K (2169 Men, 2892 Women)

Alex Roome, Minden: 50:52; 141/384
Max Ambridge, Haliburton: 51:18; 85/225
Tyler Watson, Haliburton: 51:18; 86/225
Lisa Kerr, Minden: 52:59; 40/435
Meghan Bottum, Haliburton: 1:02:06; 90/283
Madeline Ferracuti, Haliburton: 1:02:06; 91/283
Janet Bottum, Haliburton: 1:02:07; 156/435

5K (1276 Men, 2171 Women)

Ryan Bottum, Haliburton: 23:20; 73/529
Ian Bottum, Haliburton: 32:23; 245/529
Loretta Kerr, Minden: 33:43; 215/596
William Kerr, Minden: 33:49; 79/197
Norm Bottum, Haliburton: 34:14; 83/197
J.J. Kerr, Minden: 35:25; 254/529
Luke Watson, Haliburton: 35:54; 289/529
Margaret Reiss, Haliburton: 38:56; 165/302
Kristy Gammon, Haliburton: 43:53; 216/349

Family 2K Run/Walk (482 Male, 610 Female)

William Stephenson, Hal.: 15:07; 134/327
Sara Stephenson, Haliburton: 15:13; 134/365
Don Stephenson, Haliburton: 15:14; 28/82

21K Inline Skate (Men 187)

Doug Rodley: 1:22:50; 11/13



Longtime HCSA volunteers recognized

The following members of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association received Honorary Lifetime Membership at the recent annual general meeting. Front row, from left: Bill Wilson, Bob Bryant, Gwen Bryant, Jean Campbell, Guard Campbell. Rear: Marj and Rick Armstrong (award committee chairpeople.) Missing from photo: Red Reynolds, Ann Reynolds, Bob Picard

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Skateboard committee plans Saturday parade down Kinmount streets

The Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park Committee is celebrating "Go Skateboarding Day" by holding a parade on Saturday, June 19 at 11:30 a.m., main street, Kinmount.

Youth from surrounding areas are invited to "Get on Board" and celebrate the increasing popularity of skateboard parks by joining them in the parade, riding their skateboards, bikes, scooters or in-line skates. Helmets are mandatory.

Participants will meet at 11:15 a.m. at the baseball field, beside St. Patrick's Catholic Church. There will be some fun activities and a BBQ after the parade.

This is the first Go Skateboarding Day, introduced by the International Association of Skateboard Companies and its member companies.

For more information contact Lynne Kilby (705) 488-2919.

The Kawartha Lakes/Haliburton Housing Corporation

Notice to Members of the Public Wishing to Serve on the Kawartha Lakes/Haliburton Housing Corporation Board

The Kawartha Lakes/Haliburton Housing Corporation Board invites applications from members of the public who are interested in serving as a Board Member. The Board has a current vacancy for one (1) resident of either the County of Haliburton or City of Kawartha Lakes. Expertise and/or experience in social housing is preferred.

This position will be for a term commencing upon appointment by Council and continuing until June 30, 2005.

Applicant Eligibility:

- a Canadian citizen
- 18 years of age or older
- not employed by either the City of Kawartha Lakes or the County of Haliburton

Applications may be obtained from the City of Kawartha Lakes Administration Building, 26 Francis Street, Lindsay, Ontario or the County of Haliburton, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario.

Members of the public interested in serving on this Board are asked to submit an application on the prescribed form, along with supporting material to the attention of Lee Anna Thornbury no later than 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 30, 2004.

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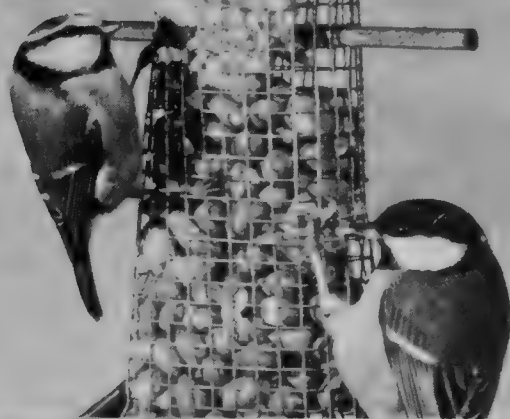
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Trillium Lakelands District School Board
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Trillium Lakelands District School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all submissions at its sole discretion.

Bob Orr
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

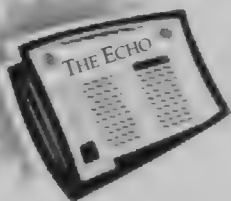
- DATE: Monday, July 5th, 2004.
- TIME: 5:00 pm.
- LOCATION: The Legion, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

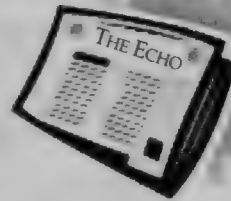
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 - Location: Part Lot 24, Concession 12, Parts 1, 2 and 3, Plan 19R-6634, Harcourt Township (County Road 10).
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- FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law and is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 8th day of June 2004.

Patricia Martin, MCIP, RPP
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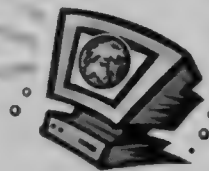


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is impossible to mention everyone's
name, I just want to say a huge thank
you for coming, the entertainment,
cards, gifts, phone calls, food and the
exceptional birthday cake. At last I
would like to thank my daughter Jen-
nifer and Ed for the barbecue on Sun-
day, which I shared with all my
grandchildren. Again to all my family
and friends a great heartfelt thank you.
Gus MacInnes.

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440 THANK YOU

Kelly and Phillip O'Reilly would
like to thank all businesses
who contributed to our silent
auction on May 22nd.
Haliburton Lumber,
Trevor and Cathy Davis,
Bob and Wilma Haggart,
Minden Home Hardware,
Minden Beer Store,
Minden IGA,
That Place In Carnarvon,
Haliburton IGA,
The Pepper Mill,
Mike Mitchell,
Carnarvon True Value,
The Mill Pond,
Pine Reflections & Gifts,
Emmerson Lumber,
Barry and Ruth Strong,
Carnarvon Bowl,
as well as anyone who made
cash donations.

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK the peo-
ple who helped out at a bike accident
on Highway 35 South, just past
Thompson Rd. on June 5th between
1:30 and 2:30 p.m. My sister Jerry
Lynn Thompson is on the way to re-
covery in Lindsay Hospital. Also
thanks to the Ambulance drivers and
staff at Minden Hospital. Our family is
very grateful. It's people like you that
make this a better place. From the bot-
tom of our hearts, thanks **Jackie Ti-
tus.**

THANKS! To Agnew's Store, our lo-
cal IGA and Linkert Bakery plus the
ones who baked pies and all the vol-
unteers who worked so hard with all
the preparations and serving, etc.
Thanks especially to all those who
came out to support us. Thanks once
again to Gerda Goverde who spear-
headed the eleventh annual fund rais-
ing dinner of **The Wilberforce & Area
Police Volunteer Association.**

**The St. Anthony Catholic Women's
League** would like to thank everyone
who so ably assisted in the planning,
preparation and presentation of the
83rd Annual Pembroke Diocesan
Convention. Your participation in this
event was an essential factor in the
success of this venture. Thank you
one and all.

450 IN MEMORIAM

ATTRIDGE, WILLIAM (Bill) - In lov-
ing memory of a dear husband, father
and grandpa who passed away June
12, 2003.
Though his smiles are gone forever,
And his hands we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
His memories are our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
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COOPER, LARRY – In memory of our son Larry. (1953-1995) As time unfolds another year Memories keep you ever dear. WE think each day, of times together Memories dear we will hold forever. Always remembered. With love. Mom and Dad.

460 OBITUARIES

BEER, D. WAYNE – Peacefully after a lengthy illness at Southlake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket on Sunday, May 30, 2004 at 59 years of age. Beloved husband of Carolyn. Loving father of Angela, and Tim. Dear grandfather of Cameron. Dear brother of Robert and uncle of Jennifer. Wayne will be sadly missed by his many uncles, aunts and cousins. A memorial service was held at the Roadhouse & Rose Funeral Home, 157 Main St. South, Newmarket on Friday, June 4, 2004 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Hospital for Sick Children would be appreciated. CA

McLEAN, DAVID GARFIELD – In loving memory of David Garfield McLean (Big Dave) who passed away peacefully on May 20/04. Big Dave was a loving father, grandfather, brother and friend. He was a dedicated musician and a humorous soul. He left behind four children and nine grandchildren, who he was best of friends. Big Dave will be missed dearly, forever by all those he knew. God bless his heart. A memorial will be held on June 20 at 2:00 at his dear friend's Sonya Paterson, #7 George St. in Haliburton.

460 OBITUARIES

EDWARD McKELVEY
March 12, 1925 - June 6, 2004
It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Edward Wilbert McKelvey on June 6, 2004.

Beloved husband of the late Rhoda McKelvey and dearly loved father of Sharon, Linda (Lavene Black), Brenda (David Sproule), Kathy (David Hollows), and Wendy. He will be forever cherished and loved by his seven grandchildren Tammy (Joe), Shawn (Glenda), John (Stephanie), Darrin, Braydin, Duston, Dakota and by his three great grandchildren Amy, Brenden and Dana. Sadly missed by his sisters Audrey, Mildred, brother Ron and predeceased by Irvin, Doug, Buster, Jean and Bernice. He will also be greatly missed by his many friends, relatives and by his Hyland Crest family. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in our chapel on Thursday, June 10, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at the Bethel Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society or to the Hyland Crest Residents Council (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family. "Reflect on what has come before. Anticipate that there will be a future. Accept every present moment. You have found the key to what we call time."

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WATSON, WILLIAM (Bill) – (Retired Teacher/Vice-Principal, Toronto Board of Education). At North York General Hospital in Toronto on Monday morning, May 31, 2004 in his 66th year. Beloved husband of Brenda (Van Ham). Loving father of Ann (Cesar Caneo) of Uxbridge, Jill (Greg Lawrence) of Victoria, Katie and Jennifer both of Toronto. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Emilie, Daniela, Simon, Erin and Anna. Friends are invited to call at St. Paul's Church L'Amoreaux (Anglican) 333 Finch Avenue E., Toronto, Ontario on Tuesday afternoon, June 8, 2004 from 1 o'clock until time of Memorial Service at 2 o'clock. Reception to follow. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Special Olympics, 18 Wynford Drive, Suite 300 North York, Ontario M3C 3S2 would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ont. (705) 457-9209.

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CURRENT EVENTS

- **June 8: Ken Campbell, Canadian Evangelist**, to speak at Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce, on Tues., June 8 at 7:30 p.m. For more info. call 448-2273.
- **June 9: The regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group** will be held upstairs at the Minden Legion Branch 636. Doors open at 6 p.m. The speaker at 7 p.m. will be George Simmons, local historian, born and raised in Irondale. No charge. Everyone welcome. Coffee and cookies available. For more info contact Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **June 11: Haliburton Christian Outreach** presents Pastor/Evangelist Aidan Blondell from St. Lucia, West Indies, Friday, June 11 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome. Freewill Offering. Located across from Government Docks in Haliburton.
- **June 11: Join us for family music night** at Gooderham United Church on Friday, June 11. Starts at 7:00 p.m. Featuring: The great voices of the Gentlemen of Song plus Dave Hawley on Clarinet. The powerful, mesmerizing voice of Ashley Sharp and the amazing Tory Hill Trio. All this entertainment for one night only at no cost to you plus refreshments to follow. See you there.
- **June 12: Come on out to the Haliburton County Fair's Family Beef BBQ** on June 12. Upstairs in the Minden Arena. Come at 5 p.m. to meet and greet old friends. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Enjoy some local entertainment after dinner. Come out and support this community event! Sponsored by the Minden Agricultural Society.
- **June 14: Alzheimer Society Support Groups** Haliburton. Minden, Monday, June 14, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Hyland crest Meeting Classroom. Please contact Janet Bottum, in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **June 15: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists** – Join us for a presentation on Killarney Provincial Park by John Etches, Tuesday, June 15, 2004. Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m.
- **June 15: Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- **June 15: Free Screening Clinics for Toddlers and Pre-Schoolers** - Minden. Clinics to screen for speech/language skills, dental health, growth and overall development. Referrals and information on healthy child development also available to parents/caregivers. Ontario Early Years Centre, Bobcaygeon Road, Sears Building, Minden on June 15, 1-3 p.m. Call 286-1770 to book appointments.
- **June 16: Make a Father's Day gift** for Dad at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) at 11 a.m. Call 286-1770.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Every Wednesday: Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library.** Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **Musicians – Meet and share your talent at the Open Jam** (free) Thursdays, 2 p.m. on, starting in June. Sonia's Place Restaurant, just north of Norland. Call 454-9662.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** meets every 2nd Wednesday of each month at Camp Adelaide, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., except for July and August, when we meet at the Stanhope Community Centre. We also have the third Tues., each month for a day of quilting, sewing, etc., at Club 35 north of Minden, with a door fee. New members and guests are always welcome to join us.
- **Monarch Bible Camp** offers fun, challenging programs for children ages 6-15. Registration now being accepted for camps in Minden, Haliburton, West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Carnarvon. Call (705) 887-3625 online cdnssm@bellnet.ca

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
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The Contest Hotline will be closed for all Canadian residents including residents of Quebec on May 24, 2004 and for Quebec residents only on June 24, 2004. The Contest is open only to residents of Canada, and excludes all employees (current and retired) of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, its subsidiaries and promotional agencies, contest judging organization, prize suppliers, and their parent, subsidiaries and affiliates, representatives, dealers and agents ("Contest Sponsors") and their immediate families and those with whom they are domiciled. Immediate family includes the husband, wife, son, daughter, brother, sister, mother, father or grandparent of an individual. Fleet sales are not eligible. Contestants under the age of majority are eligible to win the prize(s) described herein, provided the winning contestant's parent or legal guardian accepts the prize on his or her behalf. All contestants must possess a valid Canadian driver's license in the province in which they reside. The contestant will have a chance to win 1 of 100 Grand Prizes equal to the outright ownership of the selected vehicle (inclusive of all applicable taxes) (the "Grand Prize(s)"). The approximate value of the Grand Prize(s) will depend on the vehicle purchased and the options selected. Or win 100 prizes, each consisting of a Redemption Award in the amount of \$10,000 (CAD); 100 prizes each consisting of a Redemption Award in the amount of \$5,000 (CAD); 100 prizes each consisting of a Redemption Award in the amount of \$2,500 (CAD); 100 prizes each consisting of a Redemption Award in the amount of \$1,000 (CAD) collectively the "Redemption Awards". All Grand Prizes and Redemption Awards (collectively the "Prizes") are inclusive of an amount on account of GST and other applicable taxes and can only be applied towards the purchase or lease of their selected new and unused in-stock 2003, 2004 or 2005 Ford or Lincoln brand vehicle delivered on or before June 30, 2004. The Prizes will be distributed regionally 17 of each of the Prizes through the Central Region; 20 of each of the Prizes through the Atlantic Region; 8 of each of the Prizes through the Eastern Region; 8 of each of the Prizes through the Mid-West Region; 16 of each of the Prizes through the West Region; 11 of each of the Prizes through the Pacific Region; 20 of each of the Prizes through the Great Lakes Region. Not redeemable for cash. 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